

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

European War News

President Poincaré in an address at Nancy, France, responded to Germany's declaration regarding peace contained in the German reply to the American note. "France does not want Germany to tender peace," said the president, "but wants her adversary to ask for peace."

The Austro-Hungarian passenger steamer Dubrovnik has been torpedoed by a hostile submarine in the Adriatic sea, it was announced in Berlin. The Dubrovnik was torpedoed without warning.

It was officially announced at Dublin that all the signers of the Irish republic proclamation have been executed. The last three to die were: James Connolly, commander of the rebel army; S. MacDiarmid (McDermott); G. Ceannat.

Captain Boy-Ed, formerly connected with the German embassy at Washington, and whose recall was demanded by the United States, has received the Order of the Red Eagle, third class, with swords, according to a dispatch from Berlin.

Peace overtures by Germany as outlined from American sources cannot be accepted as a basis for British negotiations. This statement was made at London by Lord Robert Cecil, under secretary for foreign affairs.

In a battle in the Mount Kope sector on the Caucasus front the Turks drove the Russians out of positions nearly ten miles long, capturing 300 men, according to the Turkish war office at Constantinople.

Colonel Pastini, chief of the Italian airship brigade and a Gordon Bennett cup race winner, was killed recently near Gorizia when his machine was shot down, according to the Bologna Real del Carlino.

It was officially announced at Queenstown that Thomas Kent, another of the Irish rebel leaders, had been shot.

Domestic

General Funston has ordered an investigation of the fires at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. They were incendiary, it is said, and evidently deliberate attempts to destroy the garrison. Two stables were burned.

Five persons were killed and three seriously injured at Jacksonville, Fla., when a Florida East Coast railway work train struck an automobile driven by Mrs. W. E. Bell.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, appeared in police court at Ridgely Park, N. J., as a defendant and paid a fine of \$6.50 for exceeding the speed limit.

Subsiding of a high wind probably was all that saved the business district of Sandusky from destruction by fire, which wrecked a score of stores. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Boise, Idaho, experienced the most violent earthquake in the history of the city. The tremor lasted about three seconds. In the downtown district people rushed from the buildings to the street.

Delegates representing 620,799 members of Young Men's Christian associations in the United States and Canada met at Cleveland, O., for the triennial convention, which will continue four days.

The American Railway association's idle car report, issued at Chicago May 1, shows a surplus of 59,657 cars and a shortage of 29,050. These figures compare with surplus of 292,269 and a shortage of 964 a year ago.

For president, Theodore Roosevelt of New York, for vice president, Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana. This is the ticket the Bull Moose party will ask the Republicans and Progressive national conventions to unite upon at Chicago on June 7. All of this was decided upon by the Progressive national committee at New York.

A "war" settlement warrant for \$968, signed by W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, was in possession at Butte, Mont., of the heirs of Samuel H. Pipes in payment of 15 Missouri mules which the government requisitioned from him in the Civil war.

The fight against tuberculosis is gradually being won, Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, told the delegates to the annual meeting of the association at Washington.

As a result of a clash between guards at the plant of the Webster Manufacturing company at Tiffin, O., where a strike has been in progress, Albert Latona, a union molder, was shot and instantly killed. Two men were wounded.

The warning of W. W. Russell, American minister, that the city of Santo Domingo would be taken by force unless it was given up by the rebels resulted in the evacuation of the city. The rebel forces stripped the fort of guns.

Carl Limberg, driving a Delage car, and R. Pallotti, his mechanic, were killed in the running of the 150-mile Metropolitan trophy automobile race at Sheepshead Bay speedway. The race was won by Eddie Rickenbacker of Indianapolis. Rickenbacker's time was 1:33:31.

Miss Gertrude Tower, daughter of Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador to Germany, and G. H. Dougherty of Germantown were injured seriously when Dougherty's car turned turtle at Philadelphia.

William K. Price, the American minister at Panama, delivered to the Panama government the final demand for the surrender of 1,200 rifles used by the Panama national police. The disarmament of the police force has been sought on account of riots which resulted in the deaths of Americans.

Col. George O. Squier, United States military attaché in London, arrived at New York to take charge of the aviation section of the United States army. The colonel's arrival indicates the first step in modernizing the aviation branch of the army.

George Pecoraro, a wealthy Italian, and his aged wife were found murdered in their home in Murphysboro, Ill. The authorities say they were victims of the Black Hand society.

Mr. Michael Welders of Peoria, Ill., has been appointed domestic prelate by the pope, says a report from Rome.

Lieutenant Sinclair of the army aviation reserve corps of Chicago, who was engaged for exhibition purposes during the Intercollegiate meet at Champaign, Ill., fell and was slightly hurt. His machine was wrecked.

Washington

Secretary of State Lansing at Washington instructed Ambassador Gerard to learn from the German foreign office what manner of punishment was meted out to the commander of the submarine that attacked the channel liner Sussex.

Germany notified the United States she would accept full responsibility for the torpedoing of the Sussex and that the submarine commander already had been punished for failing to exercise proper judgment. Germany offers to pay indemnity for all American injuries.

The house in committee of the whole at Washington, by a vote of 65 to 64, adopted Representative Lenroot's amendment to the flood control bill, which provides that the appropriation for the Mississippi river shall not be expended for the construction or repair of any levee until the Mississippi river commission has assurances that local interests will contribute one-half the sum allotted for the work.

Mexican Revolt

Mexican bandits raided Polaris, a mining camp seven miles below Lohiel, on the border, driving out the Americans, who escaped to Nogales, Ariz., in automobiles.

Curtis Bayles, an American farmer, was shot and killed near Mercedes, Tex., by a small band of Mexicans, who succeeded in escaping, presumably to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

The Obregon-Scott conferences over the Mexican situation ended at Juarez, Mex., in a disagreement. All future diplomatic negotiations—if there are any—will be between the secretary of state and Mexican Ambassador Arredondo in Washington.

All Americans north of Chihuahua have been ordered by American Consul Thomas D. Edwards of Juarez to leave Mexico at once. He acted, he said, upon instructions of the state department.

Foreign

A riot occurred at Osaka, Japan, as a result of Arthur Smith, an American aviator, delaying the commencement of a flight. Smith was injured slightly by stones thrown by the mob and was taken to a hospital. His aeroplane was damaged, and its shed destroyed.

After a bitter debate on the Irish question in the house of commons in London in which the executions of rebels and the maintenance of martial law in Ireland were vigorously condemned, Premier Asquith announced that he was leaving immediately for Dublin.

The Rockefeller Foundation proposals for the relief of Poland have been accepted by Great Britain, the foreign office announced at London.

Personal

Harris Johnston, one hundred and one, the oldest general in the United States, is dead at Columbus, Miss.

Dr. W. W. Reed, ninety-one years old, one of the pioneer physicians of Wisconsin, died at Jefferson, Wis. He was in active practice for 66 years.

CELEBRATE SANELY ON JULY FOURTH

SOME VERY GOOD ADVICE BY THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL AND THE LAW'S DEMAND.

RESTRICT SALE EXPLOSIVES

Cities and Villages Should Take Note of the Law and Study the Results of Past Celebrations.

Lansing—In a statement urging "safe and sane" Fourth of July, State Fire Marshal Winship asks that independence day be observed for fraternalization, for wholesome rejoicing, for sane amusements and for the cultivation of public spirit and warns parents that they must wake up to the senselessness and utter barbarity of allowing children to handle death-dealing and dangerous explosives.

Attention is called to the 1915 celebration which resulted in 30 deaths and 1,135 accidents in the United States and to the fact that since 1903, Fourth of July celebrations have cost 1,135 lives, while 42,089 persons, mostly children, were more or less seriously maimed. The fire marshal says the responsibility for these accidents rest largely with the city governments, and instructions are given to the fire chiefs and local officials to enforce the state law which provides:

"No person, firm or corporation shall sell, offer for sale or place on display within the State of Michigan any blank cartridge, toy pistol, toy cannon, toy cane or toy gun in which explosives are used, the use of balloons which require fire underneath to propel same, firecrackers exceeding two inches in length and a half inch in diameter, torpedoes exceeding three-quarters of an inch in diameter; any substances containing chlorate of potash and sulphur, or device for discharging or exploding such substances by concussion or friction, firecrackers of any size or fireworks which contain any explosive more powerful than black powder. Provided, that the city council of any city or village may allow the public display of fireworks by properly qualified individuals."

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THAT AUTOMOBILE TAX LAW

Detroit Is Hard Hit By the Judges Who Upheld Automobile Law Passed at Last Legislature.

Lansing—Detroit lost its right to levy a personal property tax on automobiles owned within the city when the state supreme court at Lansing upheld the validity of the state automobile horse-power-weight license tax law passed by the last legislature.

The quintet of justices who uphold the law and signed the controlling opinion affirming the decision of the Wayne county circuit court are: Justice Bird of Adrian, Steere of Sault Ste. Marie, Stone (chief justice) of Marquette, Person of Lansing and Moore of Lapeer.

The three who were against the law are Brooke of Detroit, Kuhn of Detroit and Ostrander of Lansing.

The decision of the court makes certain for highway improvements this year, both by state highway department and the various counties, a sum estimated at from \$1,500,000 to \$1,700,000. When the offices of the state department at Lansing closed there were approximately 98,000 licenses issued and there was \$1,125,000 in the fund.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

William Sims, of Battle Creek, was the first prisoner to be held in the new Traverse City jail.

Flint is the most rapidly growing city on the Pere Marquette system, according to Frank H. Alfred, the general manager, who is arranging for extensive facilities. The April balance sheet of the P. M. showed that Flint earnings had been \$300,000.

H. M. Crooks, president of Alma college, has been engaged to deliver commencement addresses at the following high school commencements: May 25, Forest Hill; May 27, Elm Hall; June 8, Elsie; June 9, Ithaca; June 16, Boyne City; June 21, Alma; and June 22, Mt. Pleasant.

Pinned to the sill when the sash of a window through which he was climbing accidentally fell, Walter Burns, 8 years old, was strangled to death at a country school house near Charlevoix. School had closed for the noon recess, and the boy, returning earlier than the rest, entered the building through the window and was coming out when the accident occurred. The body was hanging only a few inches from the ground when found by returning scholars.

Ten insurance companies and two Detroit insurance agencies were found guilty of violations of the anti-discrimination law by the Michigan commission appointed to administer it when the act was passed. Each agency and company was fined \$100.

The controversy between the city of Flint and Mrs. Minnie Lorange over the water rights of the Flint river was ended when the common council confirmed the recommendation of a special commission that the city purchase the Hamilton dam and mill property for \$75,000.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The speed limit has been raised from 12 to 15 miles an hour in Albion.

Albion city school district voted 151 to 16 for a \$50,000 bond issue for a new school building.

The ninth annual city rescue meeting at the Muskegon Central Methodist church, Sunday drew a collection of nearly \$4,000.

While sawing wood on a farm in Grindstone City, Andrew Moreski, lost one finger and sustained serious injuries to his hand.

Stephen Shott, Fair grove farm hand, died in a Saginaw hospital Sunday of injuries suffered when attacked by a vicious horse.

Harry Hoffa, of Holland, a Hope college graduate, has won the \$500 annual prize offered by the Church Peace Union for the best essay on peace.

Patrick Shea, 75, one of the oldest supervisors in St. Clair county in point of service, is dead of heart trouble at his home in Cottreville township.

Henry E. Rowell, familiarly known as "Dad" Rowell, the oldest detective on the Lansing police force in point of service, is dead, after an illness of two years.

Western Michigan had an unusual number of fires last week. An electrical storm set a dozen homes on fire. The week's loss exceeds \$300,000. Grand Rapids had eight fires.

S. Hedwig's Roman Catholic church situated about two miles from the business district of Bay City, was completely gutted by fire early Saturday morning at a loss of \$20,000.

Rose Miskokoman, Walpole Island Indian maiden, who has been in jail in Sarnia some time for larceny, has been released and will marry an Indian now serving in the Canadian army.

A special election will be held in Bessemer May 29 to elect nine commissioners to revise the city charter and to determine whether or not a commission form of government shall be established.

Louis Flis, a Michigan Central employee, was killed at Albion Friday when he attempted to jump from a limited Michigan railway car and fell beneath the wheels at a curve. Both legs were severed.

Nelson McClinton of Mason was sentenced to Jackson prison for from two to 15 years, when found guilty of perjury. He obtained evidence against a blind pig for Lansing officers, but at the trial denied any knowledge of the affair.

William D. Barnard, arrested in Jackson for trying to sell a quantity of stamps, is said to have confessed to fraudulent use of the mails. He inserted magazine advertisements for soap, received stamps but sent no soap.

A paper makers' strike similar to the one which took place five years ago is imminent in Kalamazoo. The recently organized paper makers union has demanded recognition, which has been refused by all of the paper companies.

A barking dog aroused Walter Champagne and wife from their slumbers at their farm home, nine miles from Bay City, when the house was in flames. Champagne, his wife and child escaped in their night clothing by jumping from a window.

Attempting to board an Ann Arbor excursion train on the move at Durand Pierre Woodward, 13, son of Fred Woodward, furniture manufacturer of Owosso, fell under the wheels. The boy's right leg was amputated and his condition is critical.

Garden seeds left their moorings Sunday. They were washed out by one of the most persistent downpours of the month. From Sunday morning to Monday morning 1.87 inches precipitation was registered at the Detroit weather bureau.

Michigan's 83 counties paid out \$2,278,633.85 during 1915 in caring for the poor in county infirmaries, according to the annual reports of superintendents of the poor, filed with and compiled by Secretary of State Vaughan. This is an increase of \$295,143.74 over the previous year.

The government has notified the state military department that the proposed artillery camp at Toboyhanna Pa., had been called off. The Michigan artillery will likely go to Grayling with the other state troops. The Toboyhanna camp is called off because the artillery in the east has been ordered to the Mexican border.

Students of the senior engineering class of the U. of M. face prosecution for violation of copyright rights in printing a book containing several well known campus songs for use in the senior sings this year. The proprietor of a local music store threatens an injunction. "The Yellow and the Blue," the university anthem, and many other songs which have been regarded as common property for years, are included in the book.

Donald McKenzie, who lives at Austin Lake, was taken to a hospital in Kalamazoo suffering with a broken back sustained when he fell in front of a handcar. Doctors say there is little chance for him to live. He was employed by the G. R. & L. railway.

Gypsies are touring Michigan by automobile this year, the old fashioned carts and scrawny ponies having been cast into the discard. A party passed through Battle Creek on two motor trucks on which were mounted the familiar canvas bodies formerly attached to horse drawn vehicles.

ONE HUNDRED LEAVE THE FARM

OPPORTUNITY FOR THE BOYS WHO LIVE ON FARMS OPENS ITS ARMS TO THEM

BEGINNING GREAT WORK NOW

The Michigan Agricultural College Broadens Its Field of Work to Reach the Greatest Number.

East Lansing—One hundred farm boys of Michigan will leave their farms in July. The above fact does not alarm the "Stay-on-the-Farm" advocates, however, because the hundred boys are going to the second annual Farm Boys Camp at the Michigan Agricultural College. While city boys are pitching their tents in the country, these lads will pitch their tents on the campus of Michigan's greatest center of agricultural education at East Lansing.

The experiment was first made last summer when 59 boys from 23 counties came for the first Farm Boys' Camp. The Camp was so successful, that provision will be made to accommodate one hundred boys this year.

The Farm Boys' Camp is more than a mere camp; it is a combination of School and Camp. It is a movement to give farm boys a taste of agricultural while they are still in their teens—at the age when they usually have strong tendencies to make their vocational choices. Each morning is spent at real hard study of farm problems. No books are used; the College farm and the College livestock constitute the laboratory where these boys will do their studying.

The afternoon is devoted to games, lessons in swimming and various other recreational activities. In the evening the boys gather around the campfire to listen to the leader's talks, tell stories and sing songs. There will be a leader for each group of ten boys. These leaders are teachers of agriculture in the High Schools of Michigan.

This is but another of the many innovations to be included in M. A. C.'s growing summer school which is under the supervision of Dean E. H. Ryder.

The Camp begins on July 10th and lasts ten days. Boys who are members of the Agricultural Clubs, superintended by the College are eligible and the age limits are from 12 to 16 years.

Creating a New Profession.

The new movement in rural life is creating a new profession, or perhaps it should be said that it is regenerating an old profession, for since the beginning of the Boys' and Girls' Club movement, rural teachers and other rural leaders have been compelled to acquire a new training. They can no longer continue to merely "Keep School"; their communities are demanding some practical results in the nature of home projects connected with school work.

Last year there were 5000 boys and girls in Michigan organized into various kinds of clubs for the purpose of carrying on home project work. The number is increasing at a rapid rate. The demand right now is for teachers and other leaders who are equipped to direct these clubs.

The summer sessions at the Michigan Agricultural College will attempt to meet these demands for new training. A special school of instruction for club leaders will be conducted at East Lansing from July 17th to July 22nd. Those who attend this special school will be taught how to demonstrate the new cold-pack method of canning. Instruction will be given in the methods of conducting corn clubs, potato clubs, bean clubs, gardening clubs, poultry clubs, garment-making clubs, etc. The demonstrations and classes will be under the supervision of those who have charge of the club work in Michigan, assisted by some one from the department at Washington.

Dean E. H. Ryder of the Summer School announces that this special school of instruction for club leaders is to be conducted without cost to those who attend. The only expense will be for board. Ten dollars will be sufficient to permit anyone to take advantage of this special school for community builders.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

William Hammond, a farmer living just south of here, thinks that he may have found a gold mine on his farm. Twice recently his cream separator has blown up, and he is beginning to believe that one of his cows is giving gasoline instead of milk, in which case he figures he will soon be rich.

Five hundred thousand dollars was the damage done by fire in public buildings in Michigan during March. Ten persons lost their lives and 17 were seriously burned or injured by the use of gasoline, kerosene, and other explosives during the same period. Of the deaths six were children. Of the public buildings destroyed, six were schools, two were hotels and one a church. During the quarter ending March 31, the records show 23 deaths and 86 injuries from the above causes in the state.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

May 15, 1915.
Russians completely driven from Jaroslavl and all towns on west bank of San.
Austrian Tenth army arrived in front of Przemyśl.
Russians drove Teutons back ten miles in Bukovina.
Turks repulsed allies near Avi Burnu.
American note on Lusitania delivered to Germany.
Russian Black Sea fleet destroyed 24 Turkish vessels.
German submarine sank Danish steamer Martha without warning.

May 16, 1915.
British broke German line near La Bassee and won mile of territory.
Lively fighting in Champagne.
Russians massed behind the San and Austrians behind the Pruth.
Germans defeated by Russians in Baltic provinces.

May 17, 1915.
British made more gains in La Bassee region.
French and Belgians drove Germans across Yser canal.
Austrians captured Drohobycz, central Galicia.
Russians repulsed Germans at Shavil.
Zeppelins dropped bombs on Ramsgate.

May 18, 1915.
French made gains near Ablain.
Germans repulsed British south of Neuve Chapelle.
Austro-Germans began bombardment of Przemyśl forts.
Russians attacked vigorously in South Poland.
Two Zeppelins destroyed by allies' fire.
Premier Asquith announced reorganization of British cabinet.

May 19, 1915.
Germans captured French trenches on heights of Lorette.
British repulsed near Neuve Chapelle.
Austro-Germans forced crossings of the San river.
Russians broke Austrian right in Bukovina.
Turks drove allies from advanced positions near Kara Burnu, Gallipoli.
German submarine sank two British steamers.

May 20, 1915.
French advanced in Champagne and near Bagatelle.
Tremendous fighting along the San river.
Allies attacked Turkish positions at Krithia and Atchi Baba, Gallipoli.
Continuous bombardment of Nigara, Turkey, by allied fleet.
Przemysl bombarded by squadron of Austrian aeroplanes.

May 21, 1915.
French drove Germans entirely from Lorette heights.
Canadians captured German position north of Ypres.
Desperate battle below Przemyśl.
British ship Glenholm sunk by gunfire from submarine.

COLLECTED ITEMS

An electrically lighted cross revolves on top of a San Francisco steeple.
The 554 people out of every thousand in Switzerland who save money must be compared with a meager 108 in this country, the difference accounting, according to a Chicago banker, for the fact that in our large cities one burial out of ten is made in a potter's field.
Pellagra may be prevented or cured by proper diet.
A large eastern railroad is instructing its signal erectors and testing its engineers' knowledge of signals by means of modern pictures shown in a car which travels over its lines.
"The flowers of Hawaii declare the glories of God, and the fish showeth his handiwork," declares a realistic writer in the Christian Herald, asserting, by the way, that nowhere else in the world can fish be found in so many and such variegated hues as in the waters of these Pacific possessions of ours.
Open air is the best spring tonic.
Typhoid fever is a disease peculiar to man.
Mutual benefit insurance societies have been established in the public schools of Rome and other Italian cities. The underlying idea is that pupils shall pay small weekly sums to a general fund, from which certain amounts are paid out in case of sickness, accident or death. The system is said to be growing rapidly.
There is an unquestionable record of hearing the firing at Ypres at a distance of 140 miles and a somewhat doubtful one of 150 miles.

BUILDING FALLS KILLING MANY

AKRON RESTAURANT CROWDED WITH PATRONS CAVES IN WITHOUT WARNING.

HUNDREDS IN RESCUE WORK

Dynamite Blasting in Nearby Excavation Given As the Cause of the Accident.

Akron O.—At least 10 persons were killed and nearly a score injured, many probably fatally, when they were caught in a death trap made by the crumbling walls of the Crystal restaurant as the building collapsed. In addition, three persons are missing. Of the dead only eight have been identified.

A tremendous roar, echoing the screams of dying people, brought thousands to the disaster scene, in the heart of Akron's business district. Instantly the entire city, rallying under the shock, plunged to the work of rescue.

A great pile of ruins, broken timbers, twisted steel and tons of brick and mortar, buried the victims who a moment before were dining in the restaurant, housed in the old Beacon Journal quarters.

Ten bodies were taken out of the wreckage after firemen, police and volunteer rescuers had worked frantically digging and chopping through the debris. Several more bodies were immediately taken to the county morgue, where efforts were made to identify them.

Nineteen more persons, many of them fatally injured, were extricated and sent to the City and People's hospitals. Only two or three of the others known to have been in the restaurant succeeded in escaping.

Rescuers dug for several hours in the belief that others were still buried in the ruins.

George Serris, who with his brother, Augustus Serris, owned the restaurant, escaped from the kitchen of the collapsing restaurant, together with a cook and two dishwashers, but all were injured by falling bricks.

A blast of dynamite set off in an excavation for a new building 50 feet north of the restaurant unsettled the foundations. The restaurant was a one-story structure, with a two-story false front and the latter, toppling backward, added weight of many tons to the falling roof.

The crash came at 6:10 o'clock, when the restaurant was crowded. So suddenly did the building cave in and the walls crumble that those who were not instantly killed were rendered unconscious.

MANY KILLED BY TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

The Cause May Never Be Known As Those Who Were in the Building Are Dead.

Gibbstown, N. J.—At least 14 men were killed and about 30 injured in a terrific explosion at the Repeano plant of the du Pont Powder company, near here. The blast occurred in the building in which trinitroloolol is manufactured and wrecked the structure and three others.

The cause of the explosion is not known and, according to officials of the company, may never be ascertained, as all those believed to have been in the building where the first explosion occurred, are dead.

Trinitroloolol is not considered an explosive risk, and company officials believe that it caught fire before exploding. This blast caused a nearby building in which nitrobenzol is manufactured, to blow up. So great was the force that two buildings some distance away in which huxite was manufactured were wrecked, but the explosive did not go off.

Many of those killed and injured were outside the buildings involved and were either killed or hurt by flying debris. Other workmen promptly went to the rescue and ambulance calls were sent in to various surrounding towns.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Deadwood, S. D.—Four to six inches of snow has fallen over the Black Hills region.

Toledo, Ohio—George E. Lorenz, postmaster of Toledo from 1886 to 1890, died at his residence, after an illness of two months.

Washington—The conference report on the annual postoffice appropriation bill, containing a provision raising the maximum of individual postal savings accounts to \$2,000, and with the section for more pay to mail-carrying railroads, has been agreed to by the senate.

Laurel, Miss.—About 250 weavers and spinners in the Laurel Cotton mills are striking for more fresh air. The strikers allege the windows were nailed down leaving only an eight-inch opening.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic—W. W. Russell, the American minister, notified the leaders of the rebels holding Santo Domingo city that, unless the city was evacuated it would be taken by force. Diplomatic and consular representatives here have been given notification to this effect.